Brooklyn Canada Again to be Invaded by a Powerful Force, Led by Competent Offi-valls, &c.

A public meeting of the Thomas Clark Luby Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood was held last night at the rooms of the Circle, corner of Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, South Brooklyn. Mr. Morrison presided, in the sheence of Colonel Roberts. The room, which would bly contain two hundred persons, was well filled, of the meeting did not seem as enthusiastic as was an-

prospect of success in their undertaking, and hat before long Canada would again be invaded stated that before long Canada would again be invaded by a powerful force, properly armed and led by compe-tent officers. Considerable confusion was caused by a person in the crowd demanding to know if the officers would be put to aleep in hotels during the next fight. An unauccessful attempt was made, aided by two police-men, to banish the offender, when Mr. Archdescon ab-

ruptly closed his remarks.

Mr. Morrison and General Spear addressed the meeting in the usual strain and with very little success pecualarily. From the conversation of persons at this meeting it would seem that the Fenians are just now more instead of the speculating on the chances of the expected feing in Ireland them zealous in the cause of Colonel Roberts.

The first annual ball of the Fenian Sisterhood of this city, in aid of the Fenian cause, was given last evening in the New York City Assembly Rooms, corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth street. The announcement of the event was followed by a great sale of tickets, and up say and Twenty-ninth street. The announcement of the event was followed by a great sale of tickets, and up a last evening no less than eight hundred had been discussed of. Owing to the damp and unpleasant nature of the night, there was however, but a moderate autendance present. The music stand was adorned with the brists and American banners, intertwined and by the closers of the Niewy-ninth and One Hundred and Sevendelly regiments, beneath which hung an elegant and feel like portrait of Mr. James Stephena. Shortly before ten o'clock a lively air was truck up by sanshan's hand, and dancing commenced, which continued until twelve o'clock, when the participants at down to an elegant supper. After the supper a dance, have only an elegant supper. They the supper a dance was given in imitation of an ancient Fentan war dance. Price comples, stirred in the national dress of the old lane, took their places in the centre of the hall and brantishing daggers in their hands, began to dance a lively trak if a round four persons un the centre, representing appives. Their movements were helpitened by gestures appressive of rage and the fate supposed to be in store for the unbappy captives in the centre. The ancient Panin war dance bears a singular resemblance to the ray dances of our aborigines, and as a novelty was resired with immense applause. The programme was flerwards resumed and was not exhausted until a late our in the morning, at which time the party broke up, tell pleased with the result of this, the first annual ball twen by the fair sisters of Fentanus.

a large and enthusiastic Fenian meeting was held last sther prominent Fenians spoke, urging immediate organization. Dan. O'Madigan was nominated Pistrict Centre, subject to approval by Colonel Roberts. A committee of three was appointed to superintend the organization of circles for the enrollment of military companies, and a meeting for that purpose is to be held on Pricial pricing the control of the ouri. Senator O'Sullivan, of New York, and several

#### CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Amexation Meeting in Kingston—The Gov-erunent Severely Handled for Leaving the Country Open to Fenian Raids—A Resolu-tion Adopted Advising the People to Accept the Terms of Annexation Proposed by the United States Congress-Movements of Can-

ge appeaation meeting was held at Kington last Canadian Cabinet were severely handled for ving the country without a government, and open to ing the Canadian people to accept the terms of an-

egiment of regulars stationed in Lower Canada re-lorders late last night to proceed to St. Catharine's, and the Welland canal against any attacks the ne may attacks. The state of the country of the country of the spinent of Canadian rifles passed through this city (for Fert Fert. The

ce on the ground of insanity and objections as to the altry of the jury lat. The provided in the provided in the government is directing its attention to the resing and equipping of the volunteer batteries of the wince. Each battery in future is to be made up to r gung, all of equal calibre, and will consist of three se-pounders and a twenty four-pound howitzer. It is sught that these will do in this country, where it is ippracticable to obtain long ranges, and where out artillery fire will likely take place within a range two thousand yards, prove equality if not more telling ainst an enemy, while their simple mode of management will make them still greater favorites in the volunteer force.

atter force.

Upper Canadian garrisons are being rapidiv armed
tib Snyder-Enfield tifles—the latest and best improvetent on the old Enfield—and a large number of the
cops in the province will soon be in possession of
recch-loaders. Seven hundred have arrived for the use

Application for New Trials for the Con-demned Fenians Determined Opposition of the Volunteers Railroad Accident. Tonoxy, Nov. 22, 1866.

Mr McKenzie applied to-day for a rule for a new trial oners at present under sentence of death to the old tall. At the time that the court rose the argument had no

At the time that the court rose the argument has not concluded. The general impression is that the rule will be granted.

The feeling in regard to the action which has been taken by the Canadian government in remitting the sensation on the Fenian prisoners has had a most detrimental effect on the vointeer force. A large number of solunteers have oponly expressed their determination to resign.

to resign.

The Grand Trunk train which left hers this afternoon as 5.37, collided with the up special train. A conductor mannet Foley is said to be seriously injured and several other people hurt. The accident occurred near the Bon

Trouble Still Expected From the United States side of the Border. Durey Metice Receiv-ing a Ventilation-Eurthquake Near Quebec,

MONTHEAL, Nov. 22, 1866. The Minerse, government organ, says the Governor denoral has received a despatch from the British Colomai Office, which states that the possibility of trouble before long in the United States renders incessant vigi-Jance indispensable on the part of the Canadian nurhori

The government and ronge papers are having a controeersy about Darcy McGee, Minister of Agriculture. The fatter easert that McGee is not to go as a form-estoner satter assert that Modee is not to go an a foromissioner to the Paris Exhibition, because the ficiush government have censured as impredent a speech he delivered recently at Toronto, biaming the American government parties for sold and the time of the Fenhan raid. The government papers say the story is untime. Section returned from Quebec yesterday, having been summoned there to a conference with the Governor General.

Major Cleary, of the Teeth regiment, has been continued for going to England to get married after leave had been refused. The sentence has been referred to England.

General Averill has arrived in Montreal, to enter on his dutter as Cuited States Consul General for British America, vice Hon. John Potter, resigned.

The earthquake of Monday was fest over a large section of Eastern Canada. At Lorette, near Quebec, it issued two minutes, shaking everything violently, and accompanied by a heavy rumbling sound under ground, like beavy artillery.

Indignation Towards the Yankee Deceslay-

ers Arrival of Troops. &c.

In order to put a stop to the wholesale alaughter of deer and other game, now going on in this country by American husters, it is recommended that a heavy export duty be levied and other stringent measures. Troops are continuing to arrive here by the river standard.

Distinguished Visitors Relief for the Quebec Sufferers The Fenian Trials, &c.

Movement, Nov. 22, 1856.

Prince Deros and Duke Grassis, two of the wesithless and noblest citteen of tume, are here, sociating distinguished honors.

The cable despatch announces the contribution of \$10,600 from Glasgow for the Quebec Ruite Fund.

The Joyana trials commente on the 3s of December, at Substitution, county town, Bedford.

DEATH OF JAMES BREWSTER

James Breester, one of the oldest and most prominent cuttons of New Haves, died this wormer. He was aged

#### THE FURMAN STREET HOMICIDE.

Evidence for the Prosecution, &c.
The trial of Eugene J. Fergus, indicted for the murder of Patrick McGuann, was opened yesterday morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn, before Judge Lott and Justices Hoyt and Voorhies. Assistant District Attorney Troy appeared for the prosecution; Messrs. Cooney and McKnable for the defence. After considerable delay in empanelling a jury, Mr. Troy briefly stated the case for the prosecution, and at once proceeded to call the witnesses.

the case for the prosecution, and the witnesses.

The dirst witness called was Dr. Jarvis Wright, who testified as follows:—I am a physician attached to the Long Island College Hospital; Patrick McGuann was brought there on the 6th of August, about eight o'clock in the evening; he was suffering from a gunshot wound in the head; he remained there till the afternoon of the 31st of August, whom he died at four o'clock in the august, whom he died at four o'clock in the lands a post mortem examination, and in the head; he remained there till the afternoon of the 31st of August, when he died at four o'clock in the afternoon; I made a post morism examination, and found a perforation of the skull made by the ball; the ball entered the left side of the head, behind the ear; at the time of making the post mortem examination the ball had fallen about half an inch from the place where is had originally lodged, and entered the brain; this builes wound caused the death of the decreased.

Dr. Lewis D. Mason, also a physician connected with the Logg Island College Hospital, corroborated the testimony of Dr. Wright.

Francis Kirby being sworn, testified that he was by trade a glass maker; didn't know the prisoner; was in company with McGuann on the evening of the 6th of August last, on the corner of Columbia and Atlantic sirects; there were several persons in his company; McGuann asked me to go and have a baths, and he and I went down Furman towards Joralemon street and another party followed us; after we got to the corner of State and Furman streets, I saw the prisoner standing on the corner of O'Malley's store, facing us; as we were

McGuann asked me to go asserted and I went down Furman towards Joralemon street and another party followed us; after we got to the corner of State and Furman streets, I saw the prisoner standing on the corner of O'Malley's store, facing us; as we were coming down McGuann showed him to me; as seen as got opposite, the prisoner stopped and asked McGuann if he could do it now; McGuann said that he was; the prisoner then asked him if he could do it now; McGuann said that he did not want to fight now, and asked him to left the party that floked him on the did not want to fight with a mere child for?" and then the prisoner put his finger to my nose and asked me to fight; I refused; he then stepped in front of McGuann and asked me to fight, and put his hand on my shoulder; I told him to take his hand of my shoulder; I told him; he then took his hands off my shoulder; and I struck him; the prisoner pulled a pistol out of his pocket and McGuann ran towards attantic street; the prisoner the fired and McGuann fell; I can't say whether the prisoner he fired and McGuann fell; I can't say whether the prisoner fook sim or not; McGuann was running towards oner fook sim or not; McGuann was running towards oner fook sim or not; McGuann was running towards pulled a pistol out of his pocket and McGuann ran towards Atlantic street; the prisoner bad his right hand in the pocket from which he drew the pistol all the time; when McGuann was about thirty feet from the prisoner he fired and McGuann fell: I can't say whether the prisoner took aim or not; McGuann was running towards Atlantic street at the time; when the prisoner fired the shot he ran out in the street after me with the pistol in his hand; he then ran un the street, and I followed him and cried "stop the murderer;" officer Mooney was on a cr coming up, and arrested the prisoner; I then went with McGuann to the hospital, and afterwards I found that he was shot in the head; while deceased was being taken to the hospital, and afterwards I found that he was shot in the head; while deceased was being taken to the hospital, the blook kept running from the wound; I saw the pistol, but could not recognize it. This witness was subjected to a rigid cross-examination, but no new facts were elicited.

Thomas Horton and John Halloran testified that on the evening of the 6th of August they met the deceased and firely at the corner of Atlantic and Columbia streets, and that after parting with them they went down Forman street after them, though not on the same side of the street. Their evidence in reference to the fight agreed with that of Kirby.

Patrick Fleming testified that he witnessed the fight on the 6th of August between prisoner, Kirby and deceased, and gave an account of the affair agreeing with that of the hast three witnesses.

John Calcent, hartender to O'Malley, testified that he remembered the prisoner having been badly beaten at the dock; prisoner had two black eyes, and his face was terribly bruised and swollen; when he came in after having been badly beaten at the dock; prisoner had two black eyes, and his face was terribly bruised and swollen; when he beating prisoner had the object with the prisoner would have to go home either in a coffin or a carriage; after the affair at the dock Fergus asked for th

returned it the same night; rergus was neptuted O'Malley.

O'Malley.

O'fficer Mooney testified that on the 6th of August he had arrested the prisoner; when he met the prisoner acrowd were pursuing him, and prisoner appealed to him for protection; the crowd were so threatening that he was compelled to take prisoner's revolver to keep them off; did not see the crowd throw any stones, though he saw one of them with a large stone in his

# THE ALLEGED DISTILLERY FRAUDS.

Cochue Postponed.
The cases of Wilson and Cochue, which were to have for alleged bribery on the part of Wilson and receiving a bribe in the case of Cochue, were taken up at ten

Mr. Wilson stated that he had encared or asked that the examination be postponed to some future

asked that the examination be postponed to some future time.

The District Attorney said that the case was of such a complicated and peculiar nature, of charges brought sgants Mr. Wiseon for beibing an officer, and against an officer for accepting that same bribe, that it was possible that neither of those parties should proceed without having consolted with their respective counsel, because the District Attorney of the United States occupied a proceeding attitude against each of them, and both abould be defended, and it seemed proper to him that he should suggest to Mr. Wilson the propriety of having his counsel there before they proceeded with either of the runse, that what they did night be done under the sivice of their counsel. He should not feel like preseng those cases without the proceeder of their counsel.

The cases were then adjourned until to-day at one choice P. M.

Science of a Distillery in Williamsburg.
The distillery at 199 South Ninth storet was selected on Sectionally morning, while the owners were, as is alloged, perpetrating a breach of the Internal Revenue awa-by Mr. H. A. Lafetra, assistant assessor of the district. Last Honday this officer, whose suspicious for some time previous had been aroused, determined on overtried. Last Monday this officer, whose suspicions for some time previous had been aroused, determined on overhanding the premises, which were till recently used as a dyeing establishment. The modus operandi in which this contrahand besiness had been carried on is quite ingenena, display has an amount of ingenuity that might have been employed to more lunest if less resumerative purposes. The still is erected in such a way that it seems to be unfinished, and the pramises themselves look as if they were undergoing an oternal report. This is done in order to delude the inspector into the belief that the portions are putting up a distillery and intend taking out a ficuse as soon as they have completed their arrangements. At high they eccuringly close the distillery my, and, as far as outward appearances so, not a living soul is to be seen or heard in it. But shortly after nightfall, however, the first are little and the still put in operation, good care being taken that not a gleam of light will penetrate into the street, and also that a rigid slience is preserved. In this way from sixty to saventy gallons were run off before darlight, being conceyed through pipes laid under graund to the cellar of a building in the rear of the lat. Should a secure then be made, the loss of the lat. Should a secure them be made, the loss of the darling argustate is of hitle consequence, as it will not cost them and, over two hundred dollars, and they can clear per week by their filled operations as much at two flowers of an effect of the proprietions, rapidly filling some barrels with liquid. They knowled at the rear and discovered, as they expected to do, a still in tall blast and two men, who gave the proprietions, rapidly filling some barrels with liquid. They knowled at the rear door, but not receiving any response they received to do, a still in tall blast and two men, who gave the proprietiors, rapidly filling some barrels with liquid. They show tound a number of barrels of whickey and molasse, at well as a complete distillin

## RESOURCES AND PROSPERITY OF COLORADO.

Cincago, Nov. 22, 1866. Penater Evana, of Colorado, delivered an address on the Papille Railroad and the natural resources and pros-perity of Colorado before the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. He demonstrated the great wealth and promise of the country as an argument in favor of the forallon of the railroad through the territory. He said that the gold, silver, copper and lead ores were found that the gold, stiver, copper and lead ores were found in Coornede over a district along the snowy range for aparels of two hundred miles, and from ten to fitteen miles on each side of it. He explained that the indians had interrupted emigration for the feet the control of th

### BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

poor old mo of inty-three winters and as many summers, who is subject to protracted spells of ill-temper, during which his wife is the principal sufferer. John resided until yeatenlay moving at 4% hiddle street, Gowanus, of which bouse Moses Platt is the lawful owner. On Wednesday Van Pelt was arrested on the complaint of Mr. Platt for having malifelously broken a look on the door of the house yesterday. He appeared before Justice Cornwell, who sent the old man to the penifentiary for three mouths.

Disnorms Servant Grais Come to Grain.—Two servant girls in the employ of Dr. Ciark, of Clinton street, were arrested on Wednesday evening, charged with having stolen clothing and jeweiry, in conjunction with a certain Beroard Lynch, a brother of one of the partie, from the residence of the doctor, during the absence of himself and family. The goods stolen were store at the house of Lynch, in the control of the Ferty third precised tools. The parties are shaded as Bridget Lynch, Margaret Tabot and Bernard Lynch. They will be examined before the Police Justice of the Eirst District Court this morning.

ARREST UNDER THE EXCISE LAW.—A grocer named Frederick A. Laugenburg, doing business at the Intersection of

roted to the liquidation of the debt of the church, which voted to the liquidation of the dobt of the church, which amounts to \$0.000, after applying \$2,500 mixed by subscription tast Sunday. About four hundred tickets were seld has highly at a doiler cach. The supper was served for the Sabuth selector from, and was a piezant sidar. It was preceded by moste, but would not instrumental, in which Pullip Phillips of New York, took a prominent part, and was followed by speeches by Rev. Charles Titcher, of the Anade street church, Rev. A. S. Francis, or the William street Mission; Rev. Dr. Roach, of the First place church and Rev. Dr. triswedly Presiding Elder of the New Haven district. The church was never more prosperous than at precent. It has a membership of two hundred, and its beloath school has more than doubled since April 181.

The Forey-Suxers Recursey. National Grane—The Subbath school has more than doubled since April last.

The Forty-Severia Rechery. National Grand.—The Porty-sevenia regiment, Colonel J. V. Messerole, the best diffied regiment in Kings county, will parade with the First division in New York on Monday next. Through the convicted of General Aspinwall, commanding the division, the regiment has been an opposed position of the Today's convention of the Today's regiment. Nother, Today, as executed and Fifty distinct regiments. The regiments will preceded to New York by way of Greenpoint ferry.

## NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

needly evening a calored man named Alexander Johnson was assumed on a Desbrouses street ferry boat, while on its way to Jersey City, by two deck hands named James

Author There or I now .- A man named John Morris and

AGEARD TENTR-OF IRON.—A man named John Morris and his son, both from New York, were arrested yesterday afternoon by an Eric Railway detective, on suspicion of stealing old iron at the depot. They are engaged to belong to a gang who take the iron found lying around the shops of the company, and after heaving it into the water, fish it out and claim it as their own.

Newark.

Lases Paylar Devolversation.—Last evening a large number of Penians assembled at Graton Hall, to listen to addresses from A. L. Morrison, of Missouri; General Spear, and George Archdescou, the latter being the late Head Centre in Liverpool. The speakers declared that another movement fould soon be made in behalf of the Iright republic, the statement being received with applause. A considerable amount of money was received in aid of the cause. The Ponian circles have opened their rooms for the reception of the money as what their "countrymon at home have defended to try the issue with their enomine in Ireland this year."

Collections for Seron Hall College.—The annual col-

COLLECTIONS FOR SECON HALL COLLEGE.—The annual col-

COLLECTIONS FOR SETON Hatt. COLLEGE.—The annual collections for Seton Hall college, at Orange, have been made, the total amount received being \$5.60. The Newark churches contributed as follows:—St. Patrick's Cathedral, \$500; St. Janes, \$503; St. Janes, \$501, St. Josepha, \$10. Millians Insertion.—The Second regiment, N. J. R. C., were inspected and reviewed yesterday afternoon on the millians park, after which they paraded the streets. They presented a neat appearance and soldierly bearing. presented a neat appearance and soldierly bearing.

With or rus Law Sanaton Watern.—The will of the late
Sanator William Wright has been admitted to probate in the
Surrogate's office of Esser county. The entire value of the
estate is \$1,000,000-\$500,000 in real costate and \$400,000 in
personal property. The entire amount is willed to the
family, with the exception of \$1,000 given to the House of
Frayer (Epissopal) church.

Fuorouse Estangement or Newark.—Application will be

made at the next session of the Legislature to annex a por-tion of Clinton township to Newark, to be known as the Filteenth ward. Bergen.
Absorances of the Court Court. The county courts were adjourned on Monday III the first Tuesday in December. The record of the court shows an increase on the criminal calendar as compared with previous terms.

PROTEST AGAINST THE SALE OF THE IRON MOUNTAIN

RAILROAD.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

the, who had recently arrived from Charleston, where it been for the benefit of his health, called upon Mr midan, living at 196 Franklin street, and requested pension to remain there over night. He was unable to spea we a whisper, and told Mrs. Sheridan that he was sufferness beautiful that he was sufferness beautiful.

foor, were occupied by William Klauber as a photograph gallery. The flames extended to the tep floor, and before the fire was extinguished the roof was nearly all destroyed. Mr. Klauber's loss will be about \$1.500; insured in the Baltic Insurance Company \$1000. The second more property will removed by the police and insurance watch. The damage to their property will be about \$500; insured for \$3.000 in the Excelsior Insurance Company. The first floor is occupied by A. H. Bunscomb, addier; stock damaged by water about \$1.000; insured for \$7.000 in the Lorillard and Kings County insurance compans. The basement is occupied by W. & J. Murphy, boot and shoe makers; downged by W. & J. Murphy, boot and shoe makers; downged by the sured. The building is owned by Captain John Graham. It is damaged about \$2.000, and is fully insured. Some slight damage by water was done to Not. 88 and 532. The origin of the fire is a present under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Paral accinent at the Roosevats Strong Farsy.—During the usual six o'clock crowding at the Roosevelt street ferry last evening an unknown man was knocked down and run over by a horse and cart driven by Andrew Miller, and almost theisnifty felled. Miller was immediately arrested and the body of the victim of the accident taken to the Morgue. The man was dressed in a black heaver overcoat, black partie, while shift, brown mixed vest, black necktile, canton faunted downers. He was a man of rather sandy complexion, with hair and whiskers of tight brown, mixed with gray.

## CITY POLITICS.

DEMOCRATIC UNION COUNCILMANIC CONVENTIONS. - The delecates to the Fifth District Councilmanic Convention, ards, assembled in force last night at the hotel corner wings evinced itself in some severe personal allusions recarding the maternity of some of the adherents of the prospective nominees. What promised to be an interesting until between a couple of the delegates was frustrated by the untimely separation of the antogonists, and the arroxacteu to binneed by one of the mediators of all the pladistorial privileges to be enjoyed on the occasion. This individual numbered crackers from the bowl on the counter, and intimated that he believed himself competent for all the pugilism to be displayed, until the bystanders seemed to share the opinion, and quietly acquirect in his ability. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Gorge W. Pluniett, in the chair. An informal ballot was then taken to accertain the iendeucy of the meeting, and after passing an hour and a half in noisy brawing about motions, amendments and reconsiderations of questions, with some decidedly vociferous responses to the calls for ayes and layer, the meeting adjourned until Monday, the 20th instant.

The Third District Convention adjourned till Tuesday The Third District Convention adjourned HB Tuesday next.

The Second District Convention nominated Wm. Lamb, Pater Cutkin, Michael B. Cox. Henry Oberic, John Devith.

The Pirst District Convention nominated James Cherry, First ward; Samuel E. Beckner, Second ward; M. Carrol, Sixth ward; Hugh O'Reilly, Thirteenth ward; Bran Gallagher, Fourteenth ward.

Mozawr Aldermannic Normations—The Mozart Hall

Fifth district Aldermanic Convention met last night, and nominated Theodore Allen for Alderman. In the Seventh District Convention ex-Alderman Chipp was nominated. DENOCRADE UNION ALDERMANIC NORMATION.—At a meeting of the Ninth Aldermanic District Democratic

Union Conventions last night James Gregory was nomi-nated for Alderman.

CONSTITUTIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS, -The Constitutional Union Canvention for the Fifth Councilmanic district was held on Wednesday evening, at the Clipb House, Na. 869 Third avenue. The following named geutlemen were the unanimous choice of the delegates:—Mr. Stephen Roberts, Jwelth ward; Mr. Daniel B. Northrup, Rineteceth ward; Mr. John F. Ulrich, Twenty-second ward; Mr. Henry Murray, Twenty-second ward, and Mr. Charles H. Lyons, Nineteenth ward.

CONFERENCE BRENNAN NOMINATES HIMSELF FOR RE-ELECTION.—Comproller Matthew T. Brennan announces himself, through a public circular to his friends, as a candidate for re-election to his present position. He in-vites all his friends who have influence to concentrate and secure his election. The "ring" redirector'

## FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 22, 1866.
The new brick flouring inills, and old frame mill adloining, containing a large amount of flour and corn,
belonging to Wolfer & Kreite, was burned at East St.
Louis resterday. Loss about \$60,000, and insured for
\$30,000 in New York offices. FIRE NEAR CENTRAL CITY, COLORADO TERRITORY.

The extensive quarts mill of Davidson & Bardeth, near Central City, Coloredo Territory, was recently burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD MANAGEMENT.

The Commercial Advertiser of this city, commenting editorially on the Heraldy special from Troy about the New York Central Railroad, anys.—"We know that in the event of Mr. Farno's election on change whetever would occur in the present arrangement with the express companies on the Central road, except such as might be for the benefit of the stockholders of the road, and in such a case none that woulf-hald apply to one express company equality with another. Now, Farno would not show any partiality for either; the competition between the express companies would not be interfered with, and the facilities extended to the American would be extended tikowise to the Merchants Union. The interest of the stockholders and not the interest of any express company would be the first consideration with the President of the Central Railroad, if Mr. Fargo filled that position."

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

grunk which had been checked to Utica, New York, and was the property of John J. Foote, of Hamilton, was missed from the platform on which it stood among other begange preparatory to being placed on the train. A careful search soon discovered it lying under the platform. A man named John McCord, who had been noticed howering fdly about the begange, was arrested on the charge of having removed the trank. Justice Ledwith yesterday committed him for trial,

ora' boarding bouses, toade complaint yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court against John Monaghan, No. 110/2, their yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court against John Monaghan, No. 110/2, their yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court against John Monaghan, No. 110/2, their yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court John Monaghan, No. 110/2, their Market Police Court John Market Police Court John Market Police Court John Market Police Court John Market Market Med Police Court John Market Ma

Who has not heard of him-Suith, the affable, the polit

him for advice and counsel, as well as for the pleasure which is derived from intercourse with an intellect so massive and deep with stores of learning. Mr. Samuel Smith is benorary member of hair a dozen scientific societies, with interminable titles, and corresponding member of as many more instead of repairing to the quiet of the country, where his gigantic mind might have peace and solitions wherein to work out the great problems of human existence, with a praiseworthy self-dennil he has taken up his abode in the crowded city, as furnishing a heater and more ready held for his efforts in behalf of his fellow man, Mr. S. S. is an ardent admirer of the classics and the studies of antiquity. The better to gratify his inclinations in this respect he has built him, not far from Fortwarenth street, a house, and surrounded it with a garden, in limitation of the antent sage Epicarus. At one time, disable seventh stees, a house, and surrounded it with a garden, institution of the ancient sage Epicurus. At one time, flust with gardination of the ancient sage Epicurus. At one time, flust with gardination at the accomplishment of a cherished size, Mr. Smith shought of carrying the institution even the same; but, with characteristic good teste, he avoided inspitation of exposure which envelope might of inspitation of exposure which envelope might common of "The Stoop." To those who have the beheld the genial and benevolent expression the face of the great teacher, as, surrounded by pupils, he enforces upon their enversped attention santile logic of some great idea, the sight can never be I gotton. Suffice it to say that long after the great Sam has been slied away in the moniforting wall this incurry we remain green to a numerous circle of devoted and admire associates. Up to within a short time past Bernard Concriti was included in the select band of this good mat followers. This man possessed an envisious and associates. has been hid away in the monificiting wall life incomery we remain green to a numerous circle of decreted and admirt associates. Up to within a short time past Bernard Concerdly was included to the select band of this good man followers. This man possessed an envious and nervow diposition, and he entertained a secret makes towards it tractive, because of his superior talent. On Tuesday Manch and his friends had been partaking of a slight coll tion prepared by the former. Mr. Connerdly was their moody, envious, suthen as ever. Perhaps the wine he draw may serve as some exense, but the fact is well establish that he because ver exclude and stood in character indeced and timesmay. Mr. Smith midnly represed his rom upon the sage. Mr. Connerdly denounces his parton act of wheen he made and timesmay. Mr. Smith midnly represed his first his first his few of the sage. Mr. Connerdly denounces his parton act of the wall establish that he because were the dear of the wall track the first his first him first his first his

day lying in front of a store on the corner of Twenty second day lying in front of a store on the corner of Twenty second street and Elghth arenue. The proprietor was standing just loside his store, tailing with some customers, when he beheld one of the barrels commence to roll slowly away. He could see no one near the object, which began to resolve itself into a faster motion without any apparent agency. By this time the barrel had reached the corner, down which it was turning when the satonished storekeeper appang after it. Garting finto the open mouth of the barrel, the motive power was discovered in the form of a ragged little unchin, amugh doubled up in the interior. The culprit was drawn forth and delivered into the hands of the police. He gave his name as Francis Contry to Justice Ledwith, and from his answers to the interrogatories put to built was icarred that he was without parents and without any home. He was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Public Pharities and Correction.

Allegen Lancker, "Vesterday at about noce Heap? Corn.

ALLEGED LABORNY .- Yesterday at about men Heary Car sof came into the office of Pinckney & Moulion's coal yard, in Third arenue, and inquired the price of coal. Mr. Pinckney, who was in the office at the time. Interested himself to ney, who was in the office at the time. Interested himself to answer inquiries of the prospective customer, and took him into the pard to show him samples. This took up some time, Carson exhibiting a disposition to be diffuse in his conversation. Returning to the office Mr. Pinckney discovered that during his absence some person or persons had been there and stolen \$50 in United States notes. Risspecting collision on the nart of his companion from the disposition he had exhibited to detain him in conversation out in the yard, Mr. Pinckney detained Carson until the arrival of officer 1.758, when ke nave him into custody. Carson was brought before Justice Veily in the afternoon. Mr. Moulton testified that Carson and two hove came into the feed store belonging to the same firm's immediately opposite the dice above referred to, and inquired the price of coal, staring they desired to purchase for the opera. Mr. Moulton asked them whe they did not go late the coal office to accordance where they did not go late the coal office to accordance where they did not go late the coal office to accordance where they did not go late the coal office to accordance.

Beans or Town Persons or Monniania.—The Board of Town Process of Morrismia met on Wednesday night and audited town bills as follows:—For police, \$1.30; for sondries, \$5.798 50. For a town of the size of Morrismia these amounts will not be a heavy burden on the tax payers. They also passed ordinances for the lighting of Washington avenue and Pifch street with gas. The resolution passed by the Board on the Edd of June, 1864, allowing the Westchester County das Company to charge 55 per thousand feet during the pleasure of the Hoard was abrogated, and the Clerk discreted to notify the Company to that effect, so that the cities will have a reduction of twenty per cent on their sas bills after the first of Jas uary near. ARRIVAL OF JAPANESE OFFICERS.

Two young officers belonging to the household he Prince of Higo, who is a potentiate of the Japane mpire, arrived here on Tuesday by the bark Way ived here on Tuesday by the bar route to Philadelphia, where they

#### PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania. Al Society commenced its session to day. Bu-business had been transacted, when Mr. Da strongly worded petition, with blanks for praying for the impactment of President The society adjourned till evening.

Wm. S. Sheldon allos Bill Stewart, who robbed Jaccas & Co.'s jewelry store of about \$12,000 worth of diamond last Treesday, was captured yesterday at Odin, Ill., and is now in jail here, together with a supposed confederationand Charles Sanders.

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Archive vening. November 22, at her father's residence, No. 163 West Forty-third street, Margaret Jans, the beloved daughter of Terance Leonard's aged 14 years, 6 months and 21 days.

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aged 14 years, 5 months and 21 days.
Funeral notice in to-morrow's paper.
Savannah (Ga.) and Troy (N. Y.) papers please copy.
Manners.—On Thursday night, November 22, at
eleven o'clock, after a lingering illness, Saran Elleaners,
daughter of James I. and Ann Marsdeu, aged 8 years,
8 months and 3 days.
Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.

[For other Deaths see S-weath Page.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

AS HIRAM ANDERSON, NO. 99 BOWERY, IS S ing English velvet and Brussels Carpeta, Lowell t ply and ingrain Carpeta at greatly reduced prices, bear invited to call. Outdoths from three to eighteen wide; Druggets, four yard cord Mats, Matting, at low Look for No. 99 Bowery. -THE HOLIDAYS.

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A T A MEETING OF THE DELEGATES OF THE N A Fork Democracy to the Seventh Councilmanic Contion, held at Mr. Colle's, Sel Third assume, the follow named gentlemen were unanimously nominated, viz James Relify, James Hannan, Eighteenth Ward; David Stern, John F. Develin, Twentleth Ward; Jeremiah Murj Hugh Merrick, Twenty-first Ward.

P. O. Durry, Secretary.

A T A MEETING OF THE MOZAR? HALL, TWELFTH Ward Aldermanic Convention, held at H. J. Bachran's Ninety-seventh street and Broadway, on Thursday evening Nov. 22, 1865, the following delegates present—E. Smyth. Triz Gerald. John Shelley, Jas. Hanly, R. Baufield, A. J. Waleb, John Ryan, Thos. Fenton
JOHN McQUADE
was nominated by accimantion, as the regular Mozart Hall candidate of the Seventeenth Aldermanic district.

EDWARD SMYTH, Chairman.

THOMAS FITZ GERALD, Secretary.

A T A MEETING OF THE DELEGATES OF THE TAM many Hall Aldermanic Convention of the Seventeent Aldermanic district, held at Harism Hall, corner of like street and Third avenue, on Thursday evening, Novembe street and Third avenue on Thursday 22 1866, JOHN McQUADE was unsul Allerman of the Seventeenth Alle Twelfth ward.

Shepherd Knopp,
Charles Place (Geo. W. Thompson, Thos. Tone,
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Peter McGusker,
John M. Hall,
John More,
Peter Cavanagh,
D. P. Isgraham, Jr.,
Sec. W. Thompson, Thos. Tone,
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Peter McGusker,
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D. P. INGRAHAM, Jr., Sec.

AT A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF the midre Democratic Association of the Riercetts ward, held at their headquarters, avenue-E-lon Tuesday evening, November 23, 1963, after Messrs, Referenas, Rectmond and Sullivan had referred in eloquent terms to the morite of the Hon. 6B: R6E U. RARNARD, and his peculiar fitness for Comprolier the following resolutions were adopted:

Reserved That this association, with a view to according a proper candidate for Comprolier, and carefully considering the qualifications of the various gentlemen manuel for each office, recognize in the Hon. George G. Barnard one eminently fit to dil the position; his long connections with the judiciary of this city, where, on all occasions he has used its judicial powers in the cause of judiciary in the same of the plane.

Reserved, That this association, believing the Hon. George G. Barnard to be anti-Ring, "will most heartily support him as our candidate for Comproller of the eity of New York, and use all nonorable efforts to secure his election.

BARNOLOUNG REDMOND. Secretaries.

A T A MEETING OF THE CITIZENS' UNION DEMOA cratic Association, held at the Electic Medical Dispensary building, 186 East Twenty-aith street, on Thursday
resuling, November 22 Comes Drig in the chart, John E.
Missisher was tunn movedly outsitated for Alderman of the
Trushing-freet ward, Fitteenth Aldermanie district.

CHIZENS' ASTOCIATION NOMINATION. 5:
FOR ALDREM'S.
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT, PURST'V. PIRST WARD,
CARISTOPHER PULLMAR.
JOHN M. SHERWOOD, President.
GRORGE H. VAN CLEFF, Secretary.

TANMANY HALLA
First Aldermanic District Convention held at 130 Greenwich street, Alderman JOHN MODIE: received a manimous
monimation.
Chairman Nominating Convention,
P. J. Foss, Third ward,
Dasier First, Fourth ward,
Secretaries.

THIRD ALDEMANIC DISTRICT.—AT A MEETING of the delegation appointed in pursuance of the call of Democratic Union General Committee, at Emberson's, corner of Harrison and Hudson streets, on Wednesday evening, November 21, Mr. JOHN SHIELDS, of the Eliphia ward, received the unanimous rote of the convention for Alderman of this district.

THOMAS DOGAN, Secretary.

Thomas Dogas, Secretary.

2D ALDERMANIC DISTRICT—TAMMANY RALL CONvention.—At a meeting of the delegates elected in pursuance of the call from Tammary Hall, beid at the Fifth
Ward Hole, Thursday, Nov. 22, 160, Alderman MiCHARL
NORTON, the present worthy the imbeet, escewed the
unammone vote of the Convention as the candidate for
Alderman of the Third Aldermans district.

Watten R. Savang, E. gibb ward.

EDWIN O. DESTR. Third ward.

EDWARD JORDAN, Third WAYG.

5 TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT.—AT A MEETING OF Jule New York Democrate Governion (McKeus), held at the Study. 37 fundson street, on flowing evening, Nov. 19, Mr. JAMES FAY was unantimously mynimized for Aiderman.

EDWARD JORDAN, Secretary.

1.5 TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT. TWENTY SIRST 1.9 ward.—At a meeting of the Aider mann Convention of the above district, best at the Annexa Frederic, corner of Fourth agents and the Convention of the Aider annexa Frederic, and June 1. High and James A. Connolly Socretaries. The But of delegates being called it was the votage and econded that Aiderman James O'Bries he postnited by accumation, which was unantimously carried. JOHN PETILURE W. Chairman.

JAME H. Buttle. Secretaries.

JAMES A. CONNOLLY, Secretaries. 20D WARD.—THE MEMBERS OF THE UNION EX22 color Club are requisited at their headquarters, 1,510.
Frudway, on Friday excelling Nov. 23, 46 5 cincts. By
order.
SAR WHITMORE Chairman.
H. Cooley.
James Litrins | Secretaries